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A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, FOUR TOOMS, cistern, &c., on Sixth street, near ork. Inculre at No. 420 Chestnut street, bet nol6 nol6 For Sele. A NO. 1 SADDLE OR HARNESS HORSE, APPLY 528 Mala street, A HOUSE AND LOT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF Market street, between Ninth and Ten'h, Apply to B. L. McDOUGALL, pol6 di*

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Land for Sale. O ACRES OF LAND, SUITABLE FOR GARDEN-ing purposes, situated on the Shippingport road, hin three-fourths of a mile of the city limits. Apply B. Musselman, O'Bannon's Postofice. Jefferson nty, Ky., or to

T. T. SUMMERS, Jefferson st., bet. Second and Third, Louisville, FOR SALE. A TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, CONTAIN-ing four rooms, on Grayson, between Sixth and Seventh streets. Apply at the Drug store, corner Seventh and Ma. ket streets, noll dtf. BENJ. F. ALFORD.

A TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE OF FOUR ROOMS, kitchen and servants' room, on Fifteenth states between Grayson and Green. Ir, quire on Green street bet Sixth and sevanth, south side, of noils du

For Sale. A LOT OF SAND, ON FIFFEENTH STREET, BET Broadway and Maple, Address Lock Box 52, Lou-ille Postoffice. noi5 do

For Rent. LARGE PLEASANT UNFURNISHED FROM A LARGE PLEADAN.
Foom (parlor), centrally located, Address Drawer 82,

FOR SALE. MY FARM OF 205 ACRES. AT O'BANiiii non's Depot, on the Louisville and Frankiiii fort Railroad, is offered for sale. It is well
watered and well set in gress, has five acres of vineyard
(young vines), young orchard of apples and peaches.
Would take a city residence in part pay. Call and see
me, as I will give a bargain; or apply to Dr. FOREE,
opposite the Cust-mhouse, Louisville, Ky.
no12 dtf

For Sale. A NEAT FRAME COTTAGE CONTAINING four rooms, cellar and clstern: Lot 42½ feet by 100 feet deep to an alley, situated on the south-least corner of S-vent-eath and Rowan streets. Also, two houses on leased ground, on the west side of Pourth street, near the river. Apply to onses on leased ground, on the west side of Four, near the river. Apply to OSBORNE & MCATEER, 2 d6° 424 Jefferson st., bet, Fourth and Fifth.

For Sale.

380 ACRES OF LAND ON THE OHIO RIVER. noll daw Law Office, Jefferson st., rear Sixth. Land for Sale.

THIRTEEN ACRES OF GROUND, IMMEDIATELY
on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and precisely five miles from the city by the county road, for
sale on easy terms.

ANDREW GROSS,
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Corner Fifth and Broadway, For Sale.

A STEAM ENGINE, POILER, REATER, STACK, A Pump, &c. The boiler is 22 feet long, 42 inches in diameter, do vole flues, 15 inches, The cylinder is 25 feet stroke, 9 inches in dismeter. The heater is a boiler 24 feet in length, 43 inches in diameter. The stack is an iron or steamboat stack. There is an extra shaft 8 feet long, with a pair of beveled wheels, The boiler and engine were made by Glover & Ainsley, Louisville, and are as good as any engine and boiler in the country. For further particulars address Garnetisville, Meade county. Ky.

FOR SALE. ONE OF THE VERY BEST RESIDENCES IN the city of Louisville, Ky., on First street. Between Walnut and Obestunt, east ride. House smodern built, in the very best style and of the best material. The Lot is very best style and of the best material. The Lot is very best style and of the best was the control of the best was a supported by 20 feet deep to East street; the best of shrubbery at letter to be compared to the neighbor hood as good as any in the city. For directionar inquire of T. T. SUMMERS at his office, on refree to street, between second and Third, or to Benson ORMSBY, by letter to the Louisville P. O. ocl5 directionary in the city of the control of t

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Substitutes Wanted. T AM PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR SUBstitutes, and will supply them on reasonable terms. Lock out for the next draft, and secure a substitute from the subscriber for three years. John McCarty. No. 1 Court Place, Louisville, Ky.

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Wanted to Rent or Lease. A DWELLING-HOUSE, WITH 5 OR 6 ROOMS.

Inquire at the General Ticket and Freight

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Oo., corner of Jefferson and Brook sta.

WANTED, 10,000 BUSHELS OF BARLEY.
PATER MERKEL,
Orner Jefferson and Wenzel streets

LOST AND FOUND.

A PAIR OF GOLD-RIMMED SPEC-TACLES. The finder will be re-warded by leaving them at this office, be re-

ON TUESDAY, OCT. 4TH, IN NEW CALL-fornia below the city, a yellow MARE, dark mane and tall, about 16 bands high, and 7 years old. Any person bringing said mare to Mr. Pargny, corner Third and Jefferson, will be suit oc7 dtf. Lost

STRAYED & STOLEN

Strayed. A SMALL YELLOW HORSE. WITH whith mane and tail, about 14½ hands high, about 8 years old. Any one returning the horse to me, or giving such information as will lead to his recovery, will be liberally rew noise will be about 12 Jackson st., bet. Wainut and Mad rning etion

Strayed. BLACK MARE, BLIND IN ONE EYE, nine or ten years old, fifteen hands high, left my place on Sunday, the 18th inst. I will pay a liberal reward to any one returning said mare to me, or for such information as will lead to he recovery.

MM. OLDHAM, bell first better the property of the pro

Strayed or Stolen,

ON THE NIGHT OF THE STR ULT.

from the farm of John G. Bate, five miles above Louisville, on the river, a sorrel MARE, Spears o'd in the sorine, fax mane and tail, shod all around, about 18% hands night both hind legs scarred and slightly swdien, and ther is a scar 'from a cut) near the knee joint, on the inside of the left fore igs. I will give a theral reward for he delivery to me, on my farm, or to W. G. Gray, in Louisville, Ry, no15 d3*

A YELLOW TAN TERRIER DOG. TAIL and ears uncilped, and answers to the same of "am." The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the dog to Davis & Bacon's St.

A WHITE COW, WITH SMAIL HEAD and horns She has red ears, with a haif crop in each ear, and smal spots on of Mr. John Whiteman, two miles in the life of the was bought and a life of the was bought and a life of the was bought. on as will lead to he WILLIAM COOK,
Jeffersonville

FOR A ROAN HORSE 15% HANDS SIGH, bald face, right eye out, shod all round, and in fine order, was taken from my livery stable, in Versailles, Tuesday night, November 1st, 1864. A liberal reward will be paid for the delivery of the horse to me, er such information as will enable me to get him, notil 46

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE FIRM OF MAYFIELD & CO. WAS DISSOLVED on the 17th inst., by mutual consent.

The Ormsby House will hereafter be conducted by W. Clark & Co.
We are constantly in the receipt of Game of every tescription, Oysters, and every other loxury of the sea on. Meals can be procured at all hours of the day or light. We are also prepared to uralish meals to private smilles at all hours.

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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Butler has been ventilating his opinons as to what's to be done. He is a sensaionist, and lives by showing himself more ultra than anybody else. In war, he that is the most uncompromising with the enemyhe that proposes the most violent measures and makes the most exacting demands, will find favor. He rides on the wave of popular passion and wins transient eclat. Gen. Butler anderstands this. He has been all his life a

should he handed over to the District Court to be tried, with the evidence of his guilt. Abaham Lincoln approved the bill, and went on doing as he had done before, regardless of this law. It was a harmless piece of legisla tion, that he did not take to interfere with his war power. His party thought they were do ing something of value. They undertock to restrain executive power. The act of indemnity was an admission that wrong was done. It no wrong had been done, why an act of indemnity? If the President had power to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, why should Congress suspend it? Mr. Lincoln's partisans, at the same time, maintained that he had done all right. The whole was a medley of illogical, inconsistent stuff, and Abraham Lincoln went on as if no such acts had ever passed, and his Congress applauded him whilst he disregarded their acts. Such acts could not restrain the war power, which they all magnified as much

the States. The President coolly told them there were some good things in the act, and he would heed the suggestions as far as they suited, but would not approve the act. Hereupon Wade and Davis became indignant; felt themselves important enough to issue a manifeste, which they flattered themselves would annihilate Abraham Lincoln. They dealt in some heroic words and sentences, but didn't some heroic words and sentences, but didn't set the river on fire, as they expected. Per haps it only reminded Lincoln of something that occurred in Illinois. The last we heard of Mesers. Davis and Wade they were the most zealous advocates of the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. In the meantime, Fremont and his followers got together; talked largely about freedom, despotiam, &:; informed the rest of mankind what a good for nothing, and, at the mention in preventing these cannels in preventing these cannels be made effective in preventing these connection with strong currents of waster, the mechanical sgency of these currents would bear them away rapidly. The "show would bear them away rapidly. The "show of oil" increases in value as a sign with the depth at which it is found. Especially is the finding of large quantities of imprisoned gas, though oil may be present, regarded as a good indication that oil is near. A learned writer on the subject is inclined to attribute pertonent of the purpose of operating in the coll business. Operations on Little Blue river, of mankind what a good for nothing, and, at nd what a good for nothing, and, at the same time, what a dangerous man, Abraham Lincoln was. It Fremont & Co. had been that several leases have been taken in the southeastern portion of Harrison county for southeastern portion of Harrison county for the same purpose. Persons acquainted with the subject have no doubt that oil may be obtained in large quantities in many places along the oil and gas to the lower deposits almost exclusively, for these reasons. First, that they come forth, and very abundantly, in large districts, far remote from any tracts of the coal formation, and where those interior rocks are the only curbonaceous taken in the southeastern portion of Harrison county for the same purpose. Persons acquainted with the subject have no doubt that oil may be obtained in large quantities in many places along place. The last we heard of Fremont and Cochrane was from certain awkward epistles

Congress passed an act for reconstructing

as the President exercised it.

showing how the authors couldn't do it. The whole history of the party for the past three years shows that its members are controlled by the head, and that their opinions spoken or written are not worth the gas or ink that produces them. Let's hear what Abraham Lincoln intends to do, and that Butler o it. We can trust him for that.

Chase and Seward have been holding forth. he thought he was a great man, and then resigned his office to make a sensation, and didn't. He is now making speeches, as if he were somebody; as if Abraham Lincoln or any one else cared what he said. As to Seward, he s an old garrulous individual. He is famous for representing the policy of the Government at home and abroad as it is not, and predicting thirgs that are not to be.

They will all do what Abraham Lincoln says, no matter what they say. To find out what the party is going to do, we shall wait for the President's message.

ises to be as active and vigorous as that of the summer. About Richmond and Petersburg there is no cessation of hostilities, and can be none without the total defeat of Grant's army or the capture of Richmond-results one of which is improbable and the other not apparently near accomplishment. In the Shenandoah Valley we may expect more battles, just as there will be continuous battles about Richmond and Petersburg, but we do not be lieve that any real attempt will be made either by Sheridan or Early to take Lynchburg or Washington, which may be considered the

into Arkansas or not it is beyond our power to say. We have met with serious losses in the fall and summer campaign in the latter State, as well as in Mississippi and Louisiana There will be no further effort to capture Mobile if we can trust to the declarations of fairs in the South. In like manner the defeat | Department. of our forces in Louisiana under Banks seems to weigh upon us yet, and although Canby has the reputation of being an able officer, his reduced force will be apt to keep matters quiet in Louisiana.

Here in the West, there seems to be more ppearance of activity than elsewhere. Hood is threatening West Tennessee, and Davis in his message claims that he holds it. Forrest is continually threatening one point or another, and Rumor, with her many tongues, has by the accidental discharge of a platol with declared that his movements would finally be which he was fooling. directed against Memphis. That, or any point on the Mississippi, is said to be the objective point of Hood's campaign. The same reliable correspondent says that Dick Taylor, who defeated Banks in Louisians, will co-operate with him in this movement. These are opposed by General Thomas, with the Army of the Cumberland. His generalship and ability are too well known for comment. Sherman curtly said that he was strong enough to attend to Hood, or, as it turns out to be, Beaure

In Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee the two States are threatened by a force under Breckinridge. The defense under Schofield is intrusted to Generals Burbridge and Gillem. perate bushwhackers, were killed a few days Kentucky itself is placed by the Southern ago near New Madrid, Mo.

Government under Gen. Lyon, who is in the southern part of the State recruiting.

Another movement of the coming campaign, and the most important, is the march of Sherman into the very heart of Georgia-first to Andersonville to release, if possible, the twenty thousand Federal prisoners confined there, and finally to Charleston and Savanuab. This seems bold, and even rash, but Sherman speaks with exulting confidence, and characterizes ed, but the most reasonable which we have remarked, and which has been fortified by personal investigation in the cil region of Pennaylvania, may be ascertained from the following summary of the views of the most enlightened investigators in the mysteries of this wonderful production of the earth: seems bold, and even rash, but Sherman speaks country is said to be rich in all kinds of supplies, and he hopes to maintain his army without touching what he carries with him.

If he succeeds, it will be an exploit exceeding in performance the famous retreat of Xenophon's ten thousand.

most important of all these moves are, of hoods where it exists in abundance—except in certain localities in the Oil creek region, where Beauregard's into Kentucky, or to the Mis-Beauregard's into Kentucky, or to the Mis-sissippi, and that of Sherman's sgainst to those of other districts, with the exception column, it is identical. It involves two or more great battles with any amount of maneuvering. However it may be decided, we will be apt to know about Christmas, if not sooner; and if we had not so much at stake on the results, it would be a magnificent game of war worth study, simply for the skill exhibiting the cortain maximum tension is reached, and the certain maximum tension is reached, and the

The Cincinnati Gazette, speaking of the recent explosions of locomotives on railroads.

lness certainly is a better judge in cases of this kind than any one else. He is familiar with every bolt, nut, valve and fine of his en-gine, and is expected to know its capacity and to be aware of its condition. His decision ought to be of great weight, indeed ought to he finely and the Superistration! oe final; and the Superistendent who orders out a locomotive under such circumstances is clone to blame for any disaster that may oc-

In regard to locomotives on passenger railways it is quite as important that they should be inspected by Government officers as the boilers of steamboats. There is no doubt the steamboat law prevents many accidents, and

in Crawford county, are also going shead wit the same time, what a dangerous man, Abra- every promise of success. We likewise learn lying the rock oil region. the southern border of the State, and that in a few years a large business will be done in that like discharge of petroleum and combustible gases occurs in some of the other coal fields of the earth, even

the London railways have recently brought suits against passengers for leaving the cars before the train comes to a "stand-still." It seems there is a stetute against any passenger leaving the train until the wheels have ceased and all the rest will do; he will see that they to move. Recently two persons, a lady and gentleman, were fined each ten shillings and costs for violating this law. The defendants Chase manufactured greenbacks, and figured said that the train was gliding along so gently away with bankers, amidst money bags, until that they thought it had come to a stand still.

troller General of Georgia, in his annual report, which is first published in the Augusta Chronicle of October 27th, says: "The public debt of Georgia at this time is \$15,885,692, to which may be added the \$8,095,000 of Treasury notes payable in new issue of the Confederate Treasury notes-which, if not presented before the 25th of March next, are not 'redeemable except in payment of public dues'making the sum total of \$23,990,692,"

STATE OFFICERS OF MARYLAND.—The result for State officers of Maryland shows that the Hon. Thomas Swann has been chosen Governor; Dr. C. C. Cox, Lieutenant Governor; Hon. Alexander Randall, Attorney General; Robert J Jump, Comptroller, and the Hon. Daniel Weisel, Judge of the Court of Appeals. These gentlemen, it is known, were the nom-inces of the Union party. The political com-plexion of the Legislature is in some doubt, but our returns indicate that while the Union party will have a majority in the House of Delegates, the Democrats will have the con-trol of the Benate by a small majority. [Baitimore Sun.

SHAME -On the day of the election, while the voting was proceeding quietly, word came that Governor Medary was dead. While the Democrats generally expressed sentiments of profound sorrow, a little crowd of Abolitionobjective points of each.

Price has been driven out of Missouri after his bold dash with considerable loss, and will scarcely attempt a return this winter. Whether Rosecrans is strong enough to pursue him into Alkanses or not it is hereod on no considerable loss. If the man who called for the cheers, we under stand, is a very plous member of one of our christian churches! O, tempora! O, mores!

DEAD .- Captain De Forrest, well known as man of fine talents and dissipated habits, died in St. Louis, a day or two ago, of delirium tremens. He was a graduate of West Peint, and was at one time a highly respectable and those in authority and the appearance of af- accomplished officer in the Quartermaster's

Gen. Hooker arrived at Detroit, Mich. last Wednesday evening. He had a very en thusiastic reception. A soldier asked the General how long he was going to stay in Detroit, and he replied: "Until greenbacks are worth as much as gold."

A little boy was killed in St. Louis, few days since, by having a bale of hay rolled

been arrested, charged with being implicated

The Confederate journals say they are becoming 'demoralized" by contact with the New York newspapers. How d'ye like that,

gress meets in perfect security in Richmond.

Perhaps Grant will see about it. Tim Ballie and Jim Galloway, two des-

From the New York Herald.] Where Petroleum Comes From-The Bowels of the Earth Scientifically Overhauled.

The subject of explaining the phenomena of the production of petroleum has attracted the attention of scientific and practical men ever since its discovery and adaptation to the uses of society. Several theories have been advance.

It seems certain that the principal supplies of petroleum are not diffused between the planes of stratification, but are collected in cavities more or less sunken in the strats, whence it is less liable to be carried away by sunning water. It is common to find large quantities in places where there are marks of disturbance and misplacement of the rocks. Another and important move is the one to disturbance and misplacement of the rocks, be made by the immense navy under Commediate Board of the cooking and those who have professionally "prospected" for oil nearly always select such spots for sinking shafts or wells. These cavities are not unsually of great horizontal extent. It is seldom that two neighboring wells strike oil at all, even in neighboring the same depth, whether the strats be horizontal or dipping. It is one chance out of many to strike oil at all, even in neighborhoods where it ere are marks of disturbance and misplacement of the rocks, and those who have professionally "prospected" of oil surface where iter's marks of disturbance and misplacement of the rocks, and those who have professionally "prospected" of oil nearly always select such spots for sinking shafts or wells. These cavities are not unsually of great horizontal extent. It is seldom that two neighboring wells strike oil at all, even in neighborhoods who have professionally "prospected" for oil nearly always select such spots for sinking shafts or wells. These cavities are not unsually of great horizontal extent. It is seldom that two neighboring wells strike oil at all, even in neighborhoods who have professionally "prospected" for oil nearly always select such spots for sinking shafts or wells. These cavities are not unsually of great horizontal extent. It is seldom that two neighboring wells strike oil at all, even in neighborhoods who have professionally "prospected" for oil nearly always select such spots for sinking shafts or wells. These cavities are not unsually of great horizontal extent. It is seldom that two neighboring wells strike oil at all, even in neighborhoods who have professionally "prospected" for oil nearly always select such spots for sinking shafts or wells. These cavities are not unsually of great horizontal extent. It is seldom that two neighboring wells strike oil at all, even in neighbor horizontal extent. understands this. He has been all his life a demagogue, and ean't change now. But who cares for the holding torth of Butlet? It is nothing but babble. Abraham Lincoln is the man who will manage his side his way. He is a necessity to his party; and they are bound to applaud, no matter what he does.

When he suspended the writ of habeas corpus, his party shouted all right. They lost by it temporarily in the Congressional elections, and felt that something must be done. So they passed an indemnity bill to secure Mr. Lincoln and his subordinates from damage for violating law. They provided that a man arrested by the military should he handed over to the District Court. certain maximum tension is reached, and the influx ceases then by the expansion of the gas already in the chamber. The oil continues to come up, but with a diminishing flow, until a relative vacuum is again created; after which the influx is remarked and gradually income. the influx is renewed and gradually increases, the influx is renewed and gradually increases, as at the beginning. These regular alterations vary in different wells from two to three times a day to as many times an hour; the intervals, however, gradually increasing in length as the supply of oil is diminished, unless, as sometimes happens, new communications are forced, and the wells, deriving new supplies, start off again with a new period. It is no uncommon thing for the intermittent wells to throw mon thing for the intermittent wells to throw out at first three hundred or four hundred barout at first three hundred or four hundred barreis a day, or to yield in all as much as twenty
thousand barrels. The activity of some wells
is increased by raine; others, with less gas, are
rendered unproductive until the water is reduced. There is no reason to suppose, according to the theory of Professor Evans, of
Marietta College, that this oil is raised to the
surface by the direct pressure of a stream of
water whose head is higher than the issue as steamboat law prevents many accidents, and a similar one concerning locomotive engines would be also productive of much good. We feel convinced that an engineer is seldom to blame in cases similar to these we have mentioned; for the reason that his life is the one that is most in danger, and he is aware that he must pay the penalty of carelessness by a horrible death. Men seldom become reckless under such circumstances, and the remedy must be applied, not to employes, but to Superintendents, to be made effective in preventing those accidents which have recently become numerous, and whose effects it is impossible to repair.

where their coal-beds are notoriously bitu-minous and dangerously full of firedamp. Thirdly, there are some differences, so the chemists inform us, between these native hy-drogenous products and the genuine doal oils

and their resultants, procured by artificial methods of separation. From this it is infor red that the greater portion of the oil and gas is really derived from the marine animal ear bonaceous shales, and not from the vegetable bees of coal and their coally rocks. The pro-cess of the extrication of the petroleum from the lower strats, and its accumulation in the pores, crevices and joints of the upper ones, is believed by the same learned autority to be simply this: That during the epoch, or the perhaps successive epochs, of the uplift-ing of all these water-buried and water ing of all these water-buried and water side sedimentary strata, earthquake pulsations, and other undulations of the crust, formed and fixed the flexures in the strata as described, and that during the earthquake oscillations, and even after heir research. their cessation, a copious amount of the highly heated subterrane in stream, the constant at-tendants upon earthquakes, heated the strain-ed and ruptured rocky beds, dislodged their more volatile constituents, and carried or dismore voistile constituents, and carried or dis-tilled these latter, one portion into the atmos-phere and the residuary part into the inter-stices of the overlying cooler and less frac-tured strata. Upon this hypothesis we see how in those belts of the Alleghanies, where the crust was most convulsed and the rocks were most contorted and highly heated, the coal beds were actually cooked into dense anthricite, and how further from the lines of maximum, subterrarean pulsation and steam. antificite, and how further from the lines of maximum, subterranean pulsation and steaming of the rocks the volatile matters below the surface were progressively less expelled, till entering the petroleum districts the crust movements and warming were so moderate that they only sufficed to displace the tarry and warming the underlying.

and gaseous matters from the underlying beds, to leave them, at least in part, in the cavities, and cells, and fractures of the over-The following order, just issued, will e of special interest to our river friends;

which he was fooling.

Like protection and assistance will be given for obtaining military supplies in the accessible and controllable portions of the inturrectionary region to parties duly authorized by the General commanding the military department.

Landing the more than Treasury region and assistance will be given for obtaining military supplies in the accessible and controllable portions of the inturrectionary region to parties duly authorized by the General commanding the military department.

Landing the supplies requisite for the Government plantations is a necessary part of the system and is allowable.

Landings for the above mentioned purposes should be made by daylight only, and then all steamboats should keep pickets out and steam up, and have their pilots and engineers at their respective posts, lines attended, and every precaution observed to prevent boarding and cartiure.

capture.

A sound discretion must be exercised by commanding officers in performing the important and delicate duties confided to them, that the public interests may be properly protected and the policy of the Government promoted.

S. P. LES,

Acting Rear Admiral,

Commanding Mississippi Squadron.

THE REBEL PRESS .- The following extracts are from Richmond papers of the 7th inst.: are from Richmond papers of the 7th inst.:

Meeting of Congress—List of Members.—The
Sentinel says: The second session of the Second Congress, under the Permanent Constitution, will commence at noon to-day. We presume, from what we see and learn, that a quorum of each House will be in attendance. The
following is a list of the members of the two
Houses. In the Senate there is a change, not
until recently known, occasioned by the death
of Hon. C. B. Mitchell, of Arkansas, and the
election of Hon. A. H. Garland to fill the vacancy. In consequence of this change in Mr.
Garland's post of service, there is a vacancy
from Arkansas in the House

SENATE. ...1870 J. W. C. Watson ...1868 A. G. Brown R. W. Johnson... *Aug. H. Garle 1870 G. A. Henry.... 1868 L. C. Haynes.... .. 1868 W. S. Oldham. VIRGINIA. ... 1868 | A. T. Caperton ... R. M. T. Hunter HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. ALABAMA.

ABKANSAS. FRORIDA 2. R. B. Hilton. obdia,
d. J. H. Behels,
f. Jas. M. Health,
S. H. P. Bell,
g. Geo. M. Lester,
10. Warren Afhon, N. Warten S. M. W. Bruse.
7. H. W. Bruse.
8. Humphrey Marshall.
9. Ely M. Bruce.
10. James W. Moore.
11. Ben. F. Erralley.
12. John M. Elliots.

LOUISIANA. 4. Lucius J. Dupre. 5. Vacancy. 6. John Perkins, Jr.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

TERRITORIAL DELEGATES. Arizona-M. H. Macwillie.

Cherokee Nation—R. G. Boudinot. Choctaw Nation—R. M. Jones. Creek and Seminole Nations—S. B. Calahan. The asterisks indicate new members—two in the Senate and five in the House of Representatives—elected since last session.

Officers of the Senate—Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, president pro tem; J. H. Nash, of South Carolina, secretary; E. H. Stevena, of South Carolina, assistant secretary; C. T. Bruen, of Virginia, journal clerk; J. W. Anderson, recording clerk: Lafayette H. Fitzhugh, of Kentucky, sergeant-at-arms; James Page, of North Carolina, doorkeeper. The asterisks indicate new mem

of Virginia, speaker, Albert R. Lamar, of Georgia, clerk; James McDonald, De Louis Dalton, Henry C. Lowring, assistant elerks; R. H. Wynne, of Alabama, doorkeeper.

The Work of the Rebel Congress.—The Enirer of the 7th contains the annexed editorial

it waits with stern resolution for the tempest to break upon the devoted sister cities, and the issue of the great contest in the United States, that the meeting of our National Assembly to-day excites comparatively but small interest. And yet it is all important; the fate of the Confederexcites comparatively but small interest. And yet it is all important; the fate of the Confederate States, now trembling in the scales, depends, under God's providence, hardly less on the wisdom of our rulers than on the valor of our armies. All the great questions which are to determine our present safety and our future prosperity will have to be decided by the acts of this session, and we hope devoutly that our Senators and Representatives will fully realize, not only the urgency of the occasion, but also the fearful responsibility which a nation, at the crisis of its struggle for life, will demand at their hands. We are not of those who marvel that the unparalleled pressure upon the brains of a people famous for intelligence and mental culture should not have produced more statesmen of the highest order. The flower of the land, is every aspect, is in the army, reduced, as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as so much flesh and bone and muscle. The drill, the march, the battle consume nearly all the energy that is left; and where thoughts will come and plans suggest themselves, the leisure is wanting to elaborate them, and discretion forbids the publication. Deprived of all this vast and valuable material, Congress suffers still under a pletchora of politicians, who live so completely in their own little world of traditional terms and usages that they cannot appreciate, even where their moral courage rises to the height of the occasion, the unterly novel claims and of drawing troops and ammunition and suggest themselves, the leisure is wanting to elaborate them, and discretion forbids the publication. Deprived of all this vast and valuable material, Congress suffers still under a pletchora of politicians, who live so completely in their own little world of traditional terms and usages that they cannot appreciate, even where their moral courage rises to the height of the occasion, the unterly novel claims and of drawing troops and ammunition and suggest themselves the unprecedented the control of t terms and usages that they cannot appreciate, even where their moral courage rises to the height of the occasion, the utterly novel claims made upon their intellect by the unprecedented state of things. The really able men among them—and, God be thanked, they are not want—theology of greater peril than that

away by the turbid current. Even the aid of well-matured suggestions from the heads of departments has been wanting where most needed, and the patriotic desire of the Executive to throw his own powerful abilities into every branch of the Administration, and to act with most scrupulous strictness, has occasionally frustrated very promising measures.

The idea of recruiting our army in reduced we go there in the right way, inspiring confidence and showing power and skill. But a fuglitive campaign of a week or two, ending in retreat or disaster, would do mach more harm than good—would chill the lukewarm, and country the desponding and timid.—[Charleston Mercury, Oct. 31.

Thus internal difficulties combine with the

Then there is the most important question of ail—the ways and means to carry on the war. The failure of the measures of the last Congress is evident. The decline of the currency was too largely attributed to the redundancy, no regard being paid to the importance of keeping up, nursing, and improving the credit of the government. The currency has now lost its purchasing power, and must be gotten rid of altogether. The evil is incurable, and nothing but its utter extinction will rid us of the oppressive weight which paralyzes production and destroys commerce. It may be found impolitic to renew the experiment of a government currency, and if a return to a specie basis, the only one sound and safe basis after all, should be deemed impracticable, resort will have to be had to State currencies, supported, perhaps, by the issue of government bonds. But, as there can be no ilberty in store for us without war, so there can be no war without money; and the people. liberty in store for as without war, so there can be no war without money; and the people look with almost painful anxiety to the measures to be enacted during the coming session. Next to money, men, of course, are most needed, and the very grave difficulty of filling the ranks of the army without destroying or even seriously, crippling the productive power of the States will demand almost undivided attention. The

army itself can do much in this respect by the adoption of a sterner discipline, and of uncompromising enforcement of the articles of war. They must cease to look upon themselvolunteers, to be treated differently from the grammer. We have made the expense and it has failed. They must try asystem of articles of responsibility, from the highest to the lowest, or there will soon be no army left. It is doubtful whether more detailed men can be recalled from the production of grain and the indispensable branches of industry, and whether the list of exemptions will bear curtailing; a levy en masse can answer only for a short, spasmodic effort. Much will be said also for and against the arming of slawes—a measure apparently of unavoidable necessity and yet fraught with formidable difficulties. How to prevent the present evil of taking 200,000 productive hands from our lands and setting them free, while their wives and shidren remain slawes; hove to guard against the dangerous leaven of such a population in our midat hereafter will require all the tact and the wisdom of our legislators. Nor are minor questions wanting, the importance of which is none the less pressing because not so apparent, many of which will have to be discussed in secret. army itself can do much in this respect by the tions wanting, the importance of which is non-the less pressing because not so apparent, many of which will have to be discussed in secret session. But wherever we turn, the grave so-lemnity of the task appals the outsider, and ought deeply to impress the Congress. Trust-ingly and confidingly, a great nation has given into their hands the control of their property, their lives, and the happiness of future genera-tions. Cautiously and conscientionsly, we hope they will approach their solemn duties, and inthey will approach their solemn duties, and, in

voking the aid of the Almighty, devote all their faculties and all their energies to the salvation of a mighty people lu the very crisis of their exneutres and all their energies to the salvation of a mighty people in the very crisis of their existence.

The New York News and the Richmond Sentinel. The Sentinel says: "We have been notified of an arrangement depending only on our own consent, which has been made for the reciprocal publication in this journal and in the New York Daily Naws of Personals, designed to obtain or inspar's information, not contraband, across the heatila lines. The offer is that all the advartissments of the sort referred to which appear in this paper will be published in the New York Naws, on condition that we reciprocate by copying those which appear in the News. To insure a perfect compliance with the engagement, provision is already made for regularly furnishing each office with the papers of the other, so that all the 'Personals' which appear in either will be copied in the other.

We have decided to agree to the arrangement, for the sake of the relief and comfort which it will be the means of imparting to many anxious persons. We will insert personal notices, of the kind referred to, at two dollars for each insertion, if not exceeding eight lines. The reasonable certainty of their being copied in the News, and of the answers being published in this paper, is an advantage that advertisers will readily appreciate. this paper, is an advantage that advertisers wil

Advertisers will not attempt to give any con-traband information, and will be as brief as pos-sible."

-Another National Bank has been organ zed at Indianapolia with a capital which may be extended to \$1,000,000. —Gibson county has filled her quota at a bounty of \$100 to each man, and has a surplus of seventy over.

-Lafayetta is to have a course of lecture this winter, the most eminent lecturers in the country being engaged.

-Small-pox is prevailing at various places in the State. Measles ditto. -Snow fell at Lafayette on Sunday; also at Indianapolis and Madison. —From a report of the State Treasurer for the month of October, we find that the bal-ance in the Treasure on the 1st day of Novem-ber was \$1,253,528 37.

—An extensive joint stock company has been formed at Michigan City, Ind., to which the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad-Company has already subscribed \$100,-000, expecting to increase the amount to \$200,000, for the purpose of constructing a har bor and good port of entry at that place. The State of Indiana will be asked to aid in the work, and the projectors appear to have taken

-At Princeton, Gibson county, there were a number of rough-and-tumble fights on elec--Jerome C. Burnett, of Terre Haute, has

been appointed Deputy State Auditor, by Col. McCarty. -Two thousand five hundred dollars have been collected in Evansville for the relief of the families of soldlers.

-Mrs. Sarah P. Foster, wife of Dr. W. C. Coster, Sen., for many years an esteemed citi-Monroe county, died on Thursday last, the 10 h inst., after a lingering -Mr. Michaels, of company I. Eighty-sixth

tles of morphine and a fine silver-mounted rifle, near Lafayette, Gs. The rifle he pre-sented to his Captain, J. R. Carnahan, and the medicins be delivered to the Medical Depart--James A. Farley, of Rockport, has been

opointed Mail Agent on the river route from

them—and, God be thanked, they are not wanting—see their broader views narrowed down and their higher aspirations reduced to the lowest level.

Original ideas are withheld or frustrated by a want of appreciation, and even of apprehension, and the truly great statesman is carried away by the turbid current. Even the aid of well-matured suggestions from the heads of departments has been wanting where most needed, his own powerful abuse.

be of special interest to our river friends:

General Order No. 9.]

The attention of commanding officers in this squadron is particularly called to the printed orders of the Navy Department, dated March Sists and September 11th, 1863, and the pressing urgency of the times. And yet, deep the printed orders of the Navy Department, dated March Sists and September 11th, 1863, and the printed orders of the Navy Department, dated March Sists and September 11th, 1863, and the printed orders of the Navy Department, dated March Sists and September 11th, 1863, and the printed orders of the Navy Department, dated March Sists and September 11th, 1863, and the same proper leading of the President of the United States, dated January 20th, 1864, and to the circulars, and regulations of the Treasury Department, for regulating commercial interest to one demand imperatively their commanding officers in the same that the subscience of the Section of the Sistes declared in insurrection, to which these orders refer. Divisional and other commanding officers should make themselves perfectly familiar with all the orders, regulations and circulars on this subject.

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HEAVY ROBBERY .- Wm. Watkins, formerly Captain in the Forty-seventh Kentucky infantry, experienced a loss of about \$1,000 in Treasury notes, late Saturday night in Cincinnati, the money being picked from his pocket.

A poet who is engaged in examining the various "water falls" that adorn the heads of the ladies, has now perpetrated the following: "Such curls as those your sister wears, How many maids have prayed for, Now, eandidly, are they her own?" "Oh, yes, they're hers—and paid for !"

Rev. C. B. Davidson, for some time astor of the Presbyterian Church at Charlestown, Ind., has received and accepted a call to

the First Presbyterian Church at Georgetown,

Mario is singing in Madrid.

TELEGRAPHIC.

STERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. The Resignation of Gen. McClellan Accepted.

Promotion of General Sheridan.

Gen. Butler to be Made Secretary of War.

From the Army of the Shenaudeah.

Fight with the Enemy by Custar and Merritt.

her Pursuers. The Pennsylvania Militia to be En-

The Escape of the Tallahassee from

rolled. The New Canadian Confederation.

The Trial of the St. Albans Raiders Postponed. NEW YORK, NOV. 16.

The following official orders have been is-WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, November 14. eral Orders 282.]

General Orders 282.]
Ordered by the President:
First—That the resignation of Geo. B Mc-Clellan as Mojor General in the United States army, dated November Sth. and received by the Adjutant General on the 10.h inst., be received as of the Sch of November.

Second—That for personal gallantry, millitary skill and just confidence in the courage and patriotism of his troops, displayed by Philip H. Sheridan, on the 19 h of October, at Cedar Rue, whereby, under the blessing of Providence, his routed army was reorganized, a great national disaster averted and a brilliant victory achieved over the rebels, for the third time, in pitched battle, within thirty days, Philip H. Sheridan is appointed Major General in the United States army, to rank as such

Philip H. Sheridan is appointed Major General in the United States army, to rank as such from the 18th day of November, 1864.

By order of the President of the United States.

E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G.

The Herald's Washington special says it is now reduced to a certainty that between now and the meeting of the Supreme Court, on the first Monday in December, Mr. Stanton is to be appointed to the vacant Chief Justiceship, and Major General Butler brought into the War Department. War Department.
The choice was between General Butler and

Gevernor Brough, of Ohio, but the latter was dropped on account of Governor Dennison be-ing already in the new Cabinet. The reported capture of Augusta, Ga., by General Sherman, is treated by the military authorities here as a pure canard. There is no information here to make the alignest foundation for the remove the state of the remove of the state of the sta foundation for the rumor.

Even if Sherman is marching in that direc-tion, he has not yet had time to reach Augus-ta, and there is no expectation of hearing from him for several days, except through Southern The Herald's dispatch from the Shenandosh Valley gives further particulars of the pursuit of the rebels through and beyond Front Royal, by Powell's division of cavalry, on Saturday last, and an account of another cavalry victor

bor and good port of entry at that place. The State of Indiana will be asked to aid in the work, and the projectors appear to have taken hold of the matter with great energy.

Inst, and an account of another cavelry victory over the enemy, by Custar and Morritt, on the same day.

General Powell sent back from the Luray Valley, as the fruits of his chase of Early's flying troops two places of actiling troops. ing troops, two pieces of artillery, one hun-dred and fifty prisoners and a large quantity of

Custar's and Merritt's fighting consisted of custar's and Merrit's igning consisted of several hours' skirmishing, the rebels being finally driven back with great con'usion. While this cavalry skirmishing was in progress Early advanced his lofantry as far as Middletown, but immediately withdrew on the defeat of his cavalry, and retreated to Fisher's Hill.

The Union loss in the engagement is very small in both killed and wounded. Early's infantry force is ascertained to be a very con-siderable one, but Sheridan's men are in ex-cellent condition and the best spirit, and are

epared for the rebels whenever they choose NEW YORK, Nov. 16. It appears the Tallahassee managed to es-

appears the chase the other day. Of the four Union steamers engaged in the chase of her on the 7th inst., the Montgomery and Lillian took the lead, the former following her up from ten o'clock in the morning until after The pursuit was unfligging and most exciting. So near had they got to her that but a short time would have elapsed before she would have been their prey; but night set in

and she escaped in the darkness. NEW YORK, Nov. 16. By the steamer Catawba we have New Ordria falls. Registered enemies sent out of our lines have been conscripted by the rebels.

The rebels at Brownsville prohibit transportations, except of corn, flour and vegetables. There are 10,000 bales of rebel cotton there. Our returned prisoners say immense quan tities of cotton passed Tyler for Brownsvilla

our Consul at Matamoras is still protected by the French guard.

Over 100 deserters from the rebel army came across the Rio Grande in one day and gave themselves up.

General Bailey had made two successful raids in Western Florida.

Richmond papers, of Saturday last, devote auch space to the discussion of Northern pol-

The result of the election is considered a declaration that the Northern people will have four years more of war; therefore the South-ern people are urged to think of war for an indefinite period. They desire to have no talk or trouble about uestions of peace, and invite such men as vice President Stephens, Gov. Brown and

Mr. Barry to resign.

The Whig is confident that before the close of this month Grant will make a combined and formidable land and water attack on Rich-

The Herald's City Point correspondent, writing the 14th, says Gen. Eagan was wounded in the arm by sharpshooters that morney The Tribune's Washington special says the

The Tribune's Washington special says the report gains currency that Mr. Fessenden will be succeeded by R. J. Walker.

Secretary Stanton's illness is so severe that his physicians have advised him to abandon his official anxieties.

The Times' Washington special says Gen.

Hancock has been temporarily relieved of his Hancock has been temporarily relieved of his ommand at his own request, to attend to his

The Gezette's Indianapolis dispatch says about fifty rebel prisoners at Camp Morton succeeded in scaling the fence on Monday night—forty escaped.

Over 2,000 men left Indianapolis yesterday for the front. Five thousand are still in camp

The Gozette's Nashville dispatch says the rebel army, numbering about thirly thousand men, were still concentrated in the vicinity of Florence, Ala. One corps were on this side

The bad condition of the roads prevents active military operations. The rebel army remains comparatively quiet. LEAVENWORTH, Nov. 16,

Returns from this State show Lincoln's ma-jority 10,000. Crawford, for Governor, and Clark, for Congress, and the whole radical Re-publican State ticket have been elected, from one to five thousand majority. The State Senate and House will have two thirds major-ity for Lane. TORONTO, NOV. 16. Hon. W. P. Howland has accepted the office

of Postmaster General.

Hon. George Brown leaves for England to-day on business connected with the new Confederation. MONTREAL, NOV. 16.

After considerable discussion, Judge Coursel in behalf of the St. Albans raiders, delaying their case until the 13th of December to procure HARRISBURG, PA., NOV. 16. A general order has been issued to all the cities and counties in the State, directing the immediate enrollment and classification of the militia of this Commonwealth, under acts of the Assembly of May 4th and August 23d,

CINCINNATI, NOV. 16, River fallen two feet. Weather cloudy.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 16.

River seven feet six inches. Weather clear,

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outh Side Green Street, two doors b low the Customhouse.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat, delivered by carries throughout the city, is at the rate of twentyfive cents per week, including the Bunday 1 1 1

Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every at ticle used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent, on the expense of composition, we are compelled to scrense the cost of the Daily Democrat. Escenitier the Daily, by mall, will be one dolher per month, or six dollars for six months

CITY NEWS.

er her dollars per year, always in advance.

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One of the langest sixed Adams precess

MERSING OF THE COURCEL FO- MIGHT. Pur tion, granting the Louisville City Editory price paid by the peckers at Cincinnati. Company the right of way to Portland, and also the privilege of Inving the Crescent rail in certain streets, will be brought up. The the subject passes the Council to-night the work will be at once commenced and pushed roads, fire alarm telegraph and the improve ments on the streets, which are now being made, together with the number of factories being erected, Louisville will equal any of the eities of the Union, North, South, East or

FATAL STABBING AFFRAY -AD SHITTY CO curred yesterday at a low den of infamy or Green street, above Shelby, known as the Twin Cottages, kept by one Elvira Glover, in which John Collier, of the Fourth Michigan cavalry, met with his death. It appears that William Richardson was in a room with one of the girls of the house, when Collie broke open the door and stiacked Richardsor, which attack was recented by the latter. Richardson was knocked down and kicked twice in the face, when he drew his knife and stabbed Collier several times, from the effect of which wounds he died. Richardson will have an examination before Judge Johnston the times. this morping.

CARPET WAREHOUSE-DUVALL, KETCHUM & Co .- We direct the attention of housekeepers to the advertisement of Messrs. Duwall, Ketchum & Co. in our columns to-day. eet, east side, between Main and Market They have a very complete stock of carpete and house-furnishing goods, embracing all grades, from the finest velvet and brussel spects superior, and their assortment com-

DRESS PARADE -The weather permitting, the Third Brigade, First Division of calvalry, composed of the Fourth, Six'h and Seventh Kentucky cavalry regiments, under the command of Brigadier General Lawls D. Watkins, will make their appearance on Broadway tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in full dress parade, preparatory to their departure for the front. If our citizens wish to see one of the bravest and best brigades of cavalry in the service, let them be present on this occasion.

BAFRACKS ITEMS -A good day's business hundred and forty two men were sent to valescents were sent to Lexington, and twen- M. Delph. ty-six to Cairo; one hundred and twenty-five convalescents arrived from different points. Besides the above a large number of men were furnished with transportation.

Not Killed -It was currently reported last evening that a Col. Collins was killed in an affray up town yesterday. It was a private named John Collier, who had on an officer's corpse, as reported, he looked gay and full of have use for it at the front.

MILITARY TRIAL -The trial of Capt, Dunn formerly Provost Marshal of the city, is progressing in the Circuit Court room. The trial of Colonel Livingston, former chief of the trade with a large stock and general by signals to the rebel authorities, and strenn cision has not been as yet made public.

CITY .- Yesterday was another gloomy looking but business-like day in the city. Nothing transpired in the streets worthy of notice. Very few arrests were made by either detective, military or city police. Military matters were dull at all the headquarters.

Captain Dune, who has been closely confined in the military prison, has been released from that confinement on account of his health, and permitted to walk about at

will inside the yard in the military prison. Job Printing of all Descriptions, in

Plain and Fancy Colors, Neatly Executed, at the Shortest Possible Notice. Call and Examine Specimens and learn

John Batler was at work on Fort No. 1, and wanted to stab a man with a knife. John was taken away from that fort and put on another one, where there was work for him to do, and no time for stabbing men.

THE EYE AND EAR .- Are you suffering from diseases of these delicate organs? if so, go and consult Dr. Gardner, the skillful oculist and

aurist, at the Louisville Hotel. Mr. J. A. Natew has recently been ap-

pointed general ticket agent of the Jeffersonville railroad in place of James Ferrier, resigned.

Several wagons, omnibuses and drays were stuck fast in the mud at the corner of Main and Hancock streets yesterday.

DESERTERS -Eight deserters, all in frons were sent to different point yesterday from the barracks in this city,

We noticed a number of refugees at the exington depot yesterday awaiting transpor-

Three thousand soldiers left this city on trains for Nashville yesterday. All was quiet on all the railroads lead-

lag to this city yesterday.

ESCAPE OF A PRISONER .- Some time ago a Kentuckian named Henry G. Samuel was arrested and tried in New Orleans for shooting a Federal soldier. He made his escape, and was recently recaptured in Portland, Ken-St. Louis. He was placed in charge of Bergeant Henry W. Rowland, of company K, Twenty-sixth Ohio, who fettered him with a ball and chain and a pair of patent handcuffs, From the time of leaving here wull arriving in St. Louis, the sergoant says he never took steps atf the Provest Marshal General's office, the sergeant took off the ball and the chain to enable the prisoner to second the stairs, When he reached the open door of Colonel Davis's office, the sorgeant turned round to place his papers in the hands of the Colonel, and when he looked around again Samuel was gone. Rowland arrived here yesterday.

TRANSPER OF REAL ESTATE.-The followng transfers of real cetate were made in the city of Louisville and Jefferson county from the 11th to the 16th inst.

Nelson Tucker to Barah H. Tucker, &c 167 acres and S roods in Jefferson comty, Rentucky eran J. Caudold to Jasper N. Bray, led 60. In Costar's ordargement.
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the DeWelf's administrative, do., to
the A Dancan, 80 by 180 from the
choice street, between Ninetwenth and

received a preciously for Potera & Mo-towards of his and foot on Market alread, newson Profit and Proof in you Market to Abraham Fores, the foot tollogs by the Robert on Breadway, be-mon Friel and Docume already.

Two tion Manners - In the Democrat of realerday we published the order of Mater Kilbare, regarding hoge in Kontucky. Since the hearing of that order, another order has been bished revoking the order prohibiting the abipment of hoga from the interfer by rail when out or getbroose, but also detectors appear of Gun, Stoneman, commanding this district, re. lu smank to adjournments, both boards, of the she packers of Louisville will be permitted to Reperal Council will medicale the City Malvate quite bogs on their own account. Owing to Tolelock this evening, at which time it is one- the order of Major Kilburn, the price of hogs needly requested that there will be a full air yesterday advanced ever \$1 00 per hundred, tendance, as malders of the utmost importance and packers were willing to pay \$10 50 to will be before the board. The railroad ques- \$11 00 gross, which is equal, if not above, the

JEFFERSONVILLE. - We are suthorized to no tify the patriotic citizens of Jeffersonville and committee to whom was referred the subject vicinity that there will be a meeting held in of the fire-alarm and police telegraph, met the the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville for proprietor of the telegraph at the Mayer's the purpose of making arrangements to give office yesterday, and they will report to-night a Thankrgiving dinner at the hospitals in that in favor of the establishment of the same. If city to the sick and wounded soldiers. Contributions, such as turkeys, chickens, butter, eggs, &c., can be deposited with Captain forward with vigor. With the street rail- Bowles, A. Q. M., who will see to the proper disposition of all such as may be handed in for the occasion. Lat there be a large meeting.

Cigar Manufacturers. The cigar manufacturers of the city of Louisville are requested to meet in the back room of the Assessor's office, on Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth

on Thursday afternoon, the 17th, at three o'clock, as matters of the greatest interest to all will be brought before the meeting. SAM. B. MCGILL.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is ready for all kinds of printing. Bills Circulare, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit

25 It will be seen by reference to our adconnected with the house of J. S. Morris & corps, five thousand; Bieward's tors of this establishment have so arranged their house that those ordering supper can be say, has been admitted as a partner in the six thousand, and five thousand cavalry. business, from the 16th inst. Mr. Craik is a Hood has also seventy pieces of artillery. Our rooms as they may order. Their establishment is at No. 219 Fourth most estimable gentleman, and well known to the trade. We congratulate Mr. C. on hi advancement.

RETALIATION .- M: j -Gen. Burbridge has is sued an order to the effect that eight rebel to the chesper kinds. Their stock is in ail re- prisoners shall be selected from the number now confined in the military prison in this city, and shot to death, in retaliation for the murder of two Union men some place in the State. The men will be selected to-day.

Yesterday there were six hundred and their regular rations from the Government. Two hundred and eighty-five of this number are women and three hundred and thirty-nine are children. The health of all the refugees in the city and Home is generally good.

New Headquarters,-The headquarters of was transacted at the barracks yesterday. Nine The office is on Walnut street, between Sixth and Seventh, in the residence recently occu- jor General Burbridge, taken to a spot near Nashville; one hundred and thirty-nine con- pied by Mr. Duncan, and owned by Mr. John the Fair Grounds and both hung. Young

> and is to be erected over the remains and to the memory of little Carrie Varble, who now reposes in the silent grave at Cave Hill.

PSF"A regiment of "raw recruits" from Incoat, and not Col. Joe Collins, of the Seventh front. Coming out Third street from Mair, diana arrived here yesterday en route for the Kentucky cavalry. We saw Col. Collins at they upset boxes, wheelbarrows, &c., as they dark last evening, and instead of being a went along. Boys, save your "gris;" you'll mercial says: "Yesterday gunboats on the

HAT AND CAP JOBBERS - Wo direct the attention of the trade to the conspicuous card of Messrs, Craig, Trumon & Co., in this mornicg's paper. This firm is fully prepared to meet

RELEASED .- John Dickson, of Henderson ounty, Kentucky, was released yesterday, and sent north of the Ohio river, to remain gave \$5,000 bonds before he went.

FORGERY,-A chap named Aaron E. Willz was arrested on the Nashville train at the depot yesterday afternoon for forging furloughs Billy Palford, the indefatigable mail

agent on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, has our thanks for Nashville papers of yester

The elstern which was blown up som time since on lower Jefferson street is being ebuilt. It will be ready for use in a few days.

What has become of all the burnt cork peras? We are waiting very patiently for a good troupe to pay our city a visit Jonathan A. Kimball, of this city, died

15th, of heart disease. SICK AND WOUNDED -A train loaded with field, Itlinois, gave a small majority against

ick and wounded soldiers arrived from Nash- him. It is also said that Orange, New Jersey, ille yesterday. A man named George Milter, from In-

lians, was arrested yesterday on the charge of Another large number of furlaughed

We did not hear of any movements o querrillas in the State yesterday.

Amusements. LOUISVILLE THEATER.—The great commedie Miss Emily Thorne, will appear to-night as Capi tola Black, in the drama of the Hiden Hand. Wood's THEATER .- Mr. Edwin Adams drew a endid house last night, when he appeared as Charles De Moor, in the Robbers. Of Mr. A. in this part we have heretofore spoken in terms of unqualified praise, and we can but repeat the same now. To-night Mr. A. will appear as Robert Bri-erly, in the Ticket-of-Leave Man.

BROWN GENERAL HOSPITAL, NEAR LOUISVILLE, NOV. 15, 1864. Messrs. Editors: The night of the 14th of November, 1864, is a night not soon to be foracky, and by order of Colonel Davis sent to gotten by the inmates of this asylum of the sick and wounded and those heavily ladened with knapsacks and cartridge boxes. At early curiew a very intelligent and slightly per turbed dusky female of "Africk's suppy clime," made her appearance at headquarters, and informed the officer in command of the his eyes off the prisoner. At the foot of the guard that she had just seen, with her own trusty optics, and they had never in the whole course of her natural life practiced upon her any deception, about fifteen hundred thousand guerrillas alight and picket their horses in a neck of woods just in the rear of this hospital; they had also inquired of her if this was the Brown Hospital, and if so, "how many o there was of it."

Or course the dreadful war news spread like the itch, and I saw several cases which I would have diagnosed itch, had I have been called have disgnosed lich, had I have been called upon for an opinion. There was, in a very short space of time, a wild "hurrying to and fro," a clashing of salves and a harsh jingling of iron ram rode in the carrels of muckets that had not swallowed one for a long time. It was not long, however, after the alarm was first given, before we had two hundred men equipped and prepared to be in at the death.

Scouts were sent out in every direction to "feel" for the enemy, but the only thing they felt was a little uncasiness, and the only thing they saw was an ugly looking curs. He was "broug tin" and turned over to the guards, for fear he would communicate to the enemy the number and disposition of our forces. However, after the return of the patro!, the whole comm excepting a detail of ten men, were sent to their quarters with orders to sleep upon their arms, and at a given signal to rally at some

calguated point, It was now about II o'clock, and we were thinking of turning in ourselves, when sud-denly the stillness of the night was rudely broken upon by the rupid discharge of some twenty or twenty five guns, and shortly after boys, fall by," which hath its charms for by those who have heard it at the fead hour right, when danger, either real or imagina-lance in every clump of bushes. Cartain Vaudoucherhauser, who has command of the forces here, very rationally supposed that the conflict was close at hard, an

ent a merderger to the camp of the Fourth Lieutenants Nelson and Yorder took com-

Licute sails Nesson and Yorder took command of about fifty men and deployed them in the woods from whence the Bring had proceeded, and secured it thoroughly, but could not flush the game.

A company of the Fourth Chic cavalry, under Captain White, reached here about 12 o'clock and relieved cur men. No cavalities to report, excepting that of Lieutenant Yoder, who fractured his leg, but fortunately it was a wooden one, and we did not have to resort to chloroform or splints—no handsres. He is chloroform or splin's—no bundages. He is doing "as well as could be expected."

The fish produced by the discharge of the enemy's gurs could be distinctly seen from headquarters, and some officer, on seeing, very drolly suggested that the rebels were armed with bottles charged with rifle whisky, and whenever they took a drink this volume

and whenever they took a drink this volume of five rushed forth. of fire rushed forth.

This may be possible, but the guerrillas must not flatter themselves that they originated this novel made of blowing out brains, for if my memory serves me right it has been practiced "for some lengthy period."

The guerrillas could destroy an immense with a server of government.

amount of government property here with the fice-brand, and it is necessary that we should have just such energetic officers in ommand here as we now have We return our thinks to officers, attachees, and convolescents, who responded so cheer-fully to the call; albeit the weather was ex-

ceedingly inclement. RIBEL MOVEMENTS-HOOD'S POSITION .- A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette says
the rebei army is still concentrated in the
vicinity of Fiorence. One corps—S. D. Lee's. ricinity of Fiorence. One corps-S. D. Lee'sis upon this side of the river; the remainder of the srmy remains comparatively quiet on A. Terms per quarter, tweive doilars, pays advance. Private lessons at all hours of the south side. The robels have a good pon- day. toon bridge from one shore to the other. The whole army is probably thirty thousand strong, embracing Lee's corps, seven thousand; House—served in case lent style by Mesars Cheatham's corps, five thousand; Stewart's W. A. Clark & Co. The gentlemanly proprie tors of this establishment have so arrange corps. vertising columns that Samuel S. Cralk, long Chestham's corps, five thousand; Stewart's cavalry-Gereral Crexton's especially-has Wholesald kirmishing every day with the enemy's cav alry, mostly in the neighborhood of Shoal creek. The roads throughout that region of ountry are in a bad condition, on secount of the recent rains, and wholly unsuited to military operations. This may for some time customers here, added to the der prevent anything very serious from taking have for all kinds of goods in place in this quarter. Besides, it is still a question as to wnether the rebel demonstration at Florence, like that at Johnsonville, is not a mere feint movement, and whether twenty four refugees in this city, drawing Hood and Becuregard do not design establishing themselves, if they can, at some point on the Mississippi river.

Two Confederates Hung .-- A few days since a rebel named McGee was arrested in Lexington, and another young man named Ferguson was caught in Judge Nuttall's barn, the Army of Tennessee have been removed with two others, and taken to Lexington. On to this city, General Howard in command. Tuesday afternoon young McGee and Ferguwere taken out of prison by order of Ma Ferguson lived in Lexington when this was We noticed a beautiful tombstone yer- broke out, joined John Morgan's comterday, just finished by Messrs. Muldoon & mand and was captured in Ohio and put Co., below our office, It is a splendid design, in Camp Chase. He with others made his escape from there. He was cap'ured a second time and put in the Lexington jail. He broke out of there and was captured, as above stated Judge Nuttall's barn, near Eminence, Ky. We did not learn where McGee was from.

DESTROYING HOUSES ON JAMES RIVER -A special from Washington to yesterday's C.m-James river were engaged in destroying all houses within reach of their shells, the rebels having made use of many of them for signal stations. For some time past all our move ments between City Point and the month of ous efforts are being made to check the an-

poying practice." ESCAPE OF PRISONERS FROM CAMP MORTO About 6 o'clock Tuesday night about fifty there during the war. He took the oath and of the rebel prisoners at Camp Morton made a rush for the fences and about half of them neceeded in getting away. They were provided with ladders and scaled the wall. The grands fired on them, but did not succeed in hitting ary. Four hundred of Colonel Sterens' voterans are away at Chicago, and this portion of the guard was bundred day men,

New Jersey.-The Democrats have a maority of five on joint ballot in the New Jersey Legislature. They will therefore ch United States Senator in place of Ten Eyek, Republican. It is not improbable the choice may fail on General George B McClellan,

The telegraph announced yesterday the signation of General George B. McClellan and its acceptance, whereupon the President nominated Gen Sheridan , Major-General in the at the Broadway Hotel, in Cincinnati, on the regular army, to fill the vacancy thus made.

> President L'neoln's old home, Spring the home of General McClellan, gave a ma jority against him. We understand that the guerrillas or

donally pay the river towns a visit at night. A lot were in Hawcaville when the Morning men arrived from the Northern States yes- Star passed up a night or two ago. She did not stop there.

A lady in Covington treated a lot of descriers from Sherman's army to a fine dinper, clothing, &c., the other day, thinking they belonged to the rebel army, We would like to borrow a little dry

reather, sun and moonshine for a while from FAST.-Thompson furnished us with Cincinuati papers yesterday, ahead of everything

and everybody. PERSONAL -- Mr. Paul R. Shipman is Hospital Directory.

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Mr. C. C. Spencer will sell, this morn ing, at his auction rooms, a large stock of fresh and saleable dry goods, millibery goods, sancy articles, bleached and brown cotton, hoods and nubias, to which he invites the spe-cial attention of the helies as well as all others in want of good woods. in want of good goods.

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General Eagan Severely Wounded.

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Further News from General Canby.

Officers of the Kearsarge. Hon. George B. Upton Presided.

The Gallant Guest were Received with Immense Applause.

Late News Through Rebel Sources. Great Fears of Sherman's Movement

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16. The Commercial's Washington special say Gen. Butler had an interview with the President to-day, and it is already reported that he Army of the James. His speech in New York is warmly commended. dition, and that he will not return to the

s warmly commended.

Richmond papers say that Sherman was at tilanta on the 7th. No allusion to his movements since then can be found in the files received, nor can it be seen that they offer any dvices preparing the public for the startling lews of his operations.

The Florida has been ordered to New York or disposition is the prize courts.

It is desired at the Treasury Department hat Mr. Walker will replace Mr. Fessenden effore Congress meets. This does not dispose of the rumor that he will succeed Mr. Fessenden after that event.

It is thought that a new loan will soon be

BOSTON, Nov. 16. The binquet given by the merchants and bipowners of Boston to Captain Winslow of ship where of Boston to Captain Winalow of the Kesrasrge and his officers at the Revere House last evening, drew together the princi-pal merchants and many distinguished men. Three bundred persons sat down to the table, which, with the hall was elegantly decorated, The Hon. George B. Upton presided. Hon, Edward Everett responded to the sentiment of the press in a warm and elequent enlogism. The gallant guest of the evening was re-ceived with immense appliance and gave an ac-cived with immense appliance and gave an acved with immense applause and gave an ac court of the cruise of the Kearsarge, touching lightly on the fight with the Alubama and men troiling the important consequences and the favorable kiluance on the American cause in Europe that flowed from that engagement.

Numerous speeches were made and letters from invited guests who were absent were read.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. The Commercial's Washington special says The Commercial's Washington special says later Richmond papers are received and they show great anxiety concerning Sherman's movement. His being at Atlanta on the 7th, with Hood far in his rear, they regard as showing that he has no fears for the rehel general's movements, but is prepared to carry out a new plan upon a gigantic scale.

It is suspected here that the rebels are entirely unprepared for the grand comp of General Sherman and that they have perfected a great blunder in ordering Hood to invade. great blunder in ordering Hood to invade.

The Post's Washington special eays there are well defined rumors that General Butler's New York speech foreshadows the policy of the Administration. Richmond papers of the 14th say that Hood

HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, } November 15, 1864. The rebels have lately been playing a sharp ame in front of a part of our line near the Appenantex. At this point there is a small creek in front of our works across which they have built a dam which has threatened to force back our picket line to a dargerous extent. To counteract this project Gen. Eugan had devised works, which he superintended with winglets of the parrots, macaws, the superintended with winglets of the parrots, macaws, the superintended with winglets of the parrots, and the superintended with winglets of the parrots, macaws, the superintended with winglets and the superintended with the superintended with th On visiting a part of the line on personally. On visiting a part of the fine on Sunday night, a rebal sharpshooter succeeded, after several attempts, in wounding him. The ball entered the right forearm, passing diag-onally down several inches and out at the wrist. The wound is a very painful one but not dangerous. He goes home on leave for

not dangerous, twenty days. STRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 16. General Peck to-day issued the following teneral orders No. 3:

Early in November the undersigned was assigned to that portion of the frontier deemed nost exposed to rebel raiders and to the command of which the greatest responsibility is stached.

Having carried out the instructions and re-Having carried out the instructions and re-ceived the approbation of General Dix, com-manding the Department of the East, the Commanding General deems his presence on the frontier no longer precessary. The Gene-ral returns his thanks for the earnest support which he has received from the civil and mill tary authorities and from all good citizens. (Signed,) John J. Prok, Major General.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. The Commercial quotes from a private let-er from an officer which states that General Ganby was on his way to Little Rock, and while standing on the hurricane deck of the steamer was shot by a guerrilla in the left leg near the thigh. The officer was standing at

are abundant that our government will offer generous terms to the rebels before December. Large contracts for army supplies were awarded yesterday. New York, Nov. 16.

A special Washington dispatch states that an officer of one of the District of Columbia regiments has reached here, having e-caped from a robel prison. He says 8,000 Union prisoners are in one stockede at Sayannah, where they fare somewhat better than at Anonville, and that 25,000 more are at so ther point in Georgia. This would seem to dieste the removal of our prisoners from Andersonville. PORTLAND, Nov. 16.

The United States revenue cutter, Mahong Webster, reports when going into Casline.

ast Sunday at 1 p. m. she was fired on by a
stery while two and a half miles distant,
hoe blank cartridge and two excellent line
hots fell short. She had her colors flying. It as blowing a gale at the time and she left for

Bermuda dates to the 8th instant state that the pirate Chicamanga arrived at Five Fathoms ate on the morning of the 7th for repairs. she had captured a bark and two sel

NEW YORK, NOV. 16. A steamer, supposed to be the Quaker City was seen at S A. M. on the 12th instant, in lati tude 34:45, longitude 75:30, chasing another upon which she was gaining fast,

A big gun was accidently discharged a few nights ago in Memphis, and we learn that the report had such an effect upon the nervous citizens that they are not done looking crosseyed yet. The chills broke out bad in the city few minutes afterward.

We understand that a little skirmish ccurred two miles th's side of Springhill, on mall affair, and no damage done on either

THE LATE GALES .- A heavy and severs gale riged the greater part of last week, and extended over nearly the full extent of the lakes. The damage done, so far as heard from, has not been extensive, and the loss of life very NEW YORK ELECTION.-The New York

World of Saturday makes the Republican may lority on Governor in New York 2.343. This is close work, in a vote of 750,000. The Federal Union is the title of a new Union paper just started in Paducah, Ken-

ucky, by James A. Hull, editor and pro-OLD BERKS.-Old Berks county, Pennsylvania, gives General McClellan 6,738.

(From the Baton Rouge Co

There is a friend of ours at the Club, in very shabby specimen came to the door, asked the other dogs if G. was at home; and being answered in the affirmative, walked in, stretched himself on the back piazza and made himself comfortable. When he club met in the evening, among other things, the new dog became the topic of their conversation. All the members averred that, in their varied experience averred that, in their varied experience and observation of dogs, they had seen nothing like this. Neither his maternal nor paternal parent could be agreed upon, and it was at length determined he must e "a cross on several crosses." The front view of his face presented a scratch between the weasel and the wolf, with a moustache, goatee and side whiskers, such as Mr. Frank Leslie would put on a Broadway swell. Part of his shaggy coat has the nap turned aft, and the other part leeward. Still it is well at, and it is by his personal appearance he is known in a crowd or among other dogs in general. Has not every "man" some mark or mole whereby he is distinguished from other men? Yes, verily. What a sad world if all dogs and all men were in point of fact alike! Confusion itself would of the thing, however, we leave for others, as we have no fit for moralizing now. What in a new brand of Christadoro's dye, and lesired to give the liquid a practical test it's a man.' before applying it to his own face, inveigled or rather wheedled G.'s new dog into a back room, took the collar off, and by an application of the villainous compound converted the dog into a regular striped hyena. After the elderly gentleman had tested the quality of his compound, he turned the dog loose to make tracks back to the club-room, Florida street. Some of the smaller dogs, seeing him coming, got frightened, lowered heir caudal appendages and ran howling into the next street. The larger dogs, being braver and having just grounds to be so, by virtue of superior strength, pitched into the painted animal, and, after making the fur fly, acknowledged themselves acquainted with him; members of the club came and kicked the nondescript out; and it was not until G. himself walked in that any olution came. He at once recognized his lost pet-victimized by conspiracy. The animal was held to a glass that he might see himself as others see him. We need hardly say the poor dog was horrified, could with difficulty be restrained from fighting his own shadow, and has taken refuge under the house, where in seclusion he is no longer the subject of criticism. As soon as G. can find the elderly gentleman

THE HAT AND FEATHER MANIA .- Is there any sale for bonnets? There cannot be auch, for at least five-eighths of the adora- Hun bles appear in the streets arrayed in hat and plume. The worst of the prevailing fashion is that it does not suit everybody. If it improves youth and beauty it renders the aged and unlovely disagreeably Sterne said that if it should rain miters they would all be misfits for him, and certainly a large number of the flamingoes, scarlet ibises, highholders, and gamechickens. Very short fat ladies, if we may be allowed to say so, don't look "killing" with little conical concerns, topped off with rooster's tails, stuck on the crowns of their heads. They remind one of dumpy candles being put out by insufficient extinguishers. We might also hint, in a friendly way, if any one would insure our ears, that when ladies of a certain age wear their "back the Mattie Stephens and one or two other boats shade. We fear some of the wigmakers are very unprincipled. When they sell half suits of hair, why don't they match the pattern? Our observations on the promenade assure us that they are sometimes very emiss in this particular. A lady can find the exact hue of her robe at the haberdasher's-why not the hue of her ringlets at the oiffeur's?

There is one slight objection to flaring hats, to which our delicacy almost forbids us to call attention. It is this: they throng the sidewalks after nightfall, and, indeed, we may say until after midnight. How-ever, as Dr. Watts thought it meet and proper that psalms and hymns should be set this side at the time, and says the wound is an unity one, from a rifled musket, the ball passing clear thredgh the upper portion of the leg. It was hoped that he would soon be able to resume his duties.

The Post's Washington special says rumors of Lais. The only difficulty is that the similarity occasionally leads to unpleasant. of Lais. The only difficulty is that the similarity occasionally leads to unpleasant mistakes .- [N. Y. Sunday Times.

ROMANTIC CIRCUMSTANCE. - A young nan with a small family and a young and devoted wife responded to the call of the Government, was examined and accepted, and while his papers were being prepared a younger brother appeared, and, learning that his brother was accepted, pressed his way into the examining room, was examined and accepted, and insisted on going as a substitute for his brother. Quite a go, and offered his brother \$30 per month to stay at home and take care of his family the third son of the family now in the U.

BROTHERLY LOVE .- Were all Christians to dwell on the virtue: of their fellowswere they to talk of each other's excellen-Christian charity over each other's little at this place, and long may she ride tri faults, how much more love there would be the waters a noble specimen of the handiwork of among the followers of Christ! How much more enjoyment among Christians! And how much more success would attend the Louis and New Orleans trade. In point of size she ous to see in each other something of the likeness of Christ, than to notice and talk

there any impropriety in it?" "I don't know what you mean; but if you mean to insinuate that there is anything nasty in that milk, I'll give you to understand that you've struck the wrong house. There ain't the first hair in it, for as soon as Dorethy Ann told me that the cat was drowned in the milk, I went right straight and strained

"It is my misfortune," says Lord quires she can yttelton in a letter to the London Times, dred and fifty. "that whatever I say in public is always turned into nonsense by the reporters. It is my own fault, from speaking too rapidly and indistinctly."

The hull of the Carter is the handwork of Fosses, of this city, and is an excellent job. It is 260 feet long, with 42 feet beam, 38 feet floor and 71% feet depth of hold, giving her a carrying ca-

Peel on more than one occasion invited of pets, especially for small dogs. With a sagnetity common to dogs, they seem to know this, and when one of these serviceable animals happens—in the confusion incident to the times—to lose his master, or to be turned adrift on the charity of the world, because of the high price of beef—he makes his way round to the club, in Florida makes his way round to the club, in Florida was walking in the grounds deenly nonders. makes his way round to the club, in Florian street, where G. at once collars him—that is to say, invests in a collar and adds one more dog to his retinue. A few days ago a very shabby specimen came to the door, asked the other dogs if G. was at home; asked the other dogs if G. was at home; asked the other dogs if G. was at home; asked the other dogs if G. was at home; asked the other dogs if G. was at home; asked the other dogs if G. was at home; asked the other dogs if G. was at home; asked the other dogs if G. was at home; and the collaboration of know! I am right, and that, if I had only the command of words which he has, I'd have beaten him." "Let me know all about it," said Sir William, "and I'll see

what I can do for you." The two sat down in an arbor, when the astute lawyer made himself thoroughly ac-quainted with the points of the case, en-tering into it with all the zeal of an advocate about to plead the dearest interests of his elient. After he had mastered the subject, Sir William rose up, rubbing his hands with glee. "Now I am ready for him." Sir Robert Peel was made acquainted with the plead and each elient in the plead elient in the plead each the plot, and advoitly introduced the sub-ject of the controversy after dinner. The result was that, in the argument that folowed, the man of science was overcome by as nature has made it so, and very proper and serviceable no doubt. The dog himself feels in no way responsible for it, and one of the wise points attained by nature in this is identity; he seems fully aware of the fact that he is not the first dog laughed to be no power so great as the gift of sch." the man of law, and Sir William Follet had to be no power so great as the gift of gab.'
[Men Who Have Risen.

A young woman had been converted at a camp-meeting. The minister had told her that, if she had faith, the Lord would give her whatever she be confounded. The great could not be ask in prayer. Delieving implicitly in his separated from the small. The moral aspect words, she one evening retired to a grove and fervently prayed the Lord to give her man. It so ha pened that an owl sat up we want to say is this: The new dog walked out the other evening alone to take an airing and look at the "purlieus" of this interesting city. In Third street, some middle-aged gentleman who had invested with the greatest thankfulness of spirit, answered back "Apphody My Lord instructions" of the trees, and, being disturbed, and had heard her prayer, and only wished to know her choice. She was overjoyed, and, with the greatest thankfulness of spirit, answered back "Apphody My Lord instru swered back, "Anybody, Mr. Lord, just so

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-The latest sweet thing is the Helois acket. An Abelard will probably come next.

-Trim your skirts, but don't gore, is the ashion-book's advice to ladies

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVED .- Gen'l. Lytle, from Cincinnati; Re ecca, from Cincinnati; Clara Dean, from Madison. nward, from Pittsburg; Wannita, from Cincin nati; Huntsville, from New Albany; Columbia of Third street, it is his purpose to prosecute from St. Louis; Tom Jones (tow), from Pittsburg; him unless he had a permit or authority for Lent Leoti, from Pittsburg; Silver Moon, from Cincinnati.

DEPARTED .- Gen. Lytle, for Cincinnati; Rebecca for Cincinnati; Clara Dean, for Madison; Morning Star, for Henderson; Wannita, for St. Louis; ille, for Nashville; Silver Moon, for Mem phis.

-The Ohio at this point is still receding very fast with but eight feet three inches water in the canal the mark, and six feet three inches in the pass or descending boats, and five feet over the rocks. inches, or about thirty inches at Portland. The weather has been cloudy and disagreeable. -At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was

falling, with seven feet six inches water in the -At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river was eceding quite fast, having fallen two feet in the

previous twenty-four hours. -The new General Buell is the regular mai and passenger packet for Cincinnatt and the Eas to-day. She will leave the city wharf at 11 o'clock, in charge of competent boatmen.

hair" in scoop nets, it is important to have had been destroyed on the Lower Mississippi, but it harmonise with the front ringlets to a they are probably unfounded, as we could not trace them to any reliable source. -The Atlantic and Mississippi Steamsnip Com

any have made application to the Common Counall of St. Louis for six hundred feet of the lever locate a wharf-boat. -The James White is being wrecked by the Un rwriters, there being no hopes whatever of her

being raised. A portion of her furniture arrived at St. Louis yesterday, and will be sold at auctio -The Lancaster No. 4, struck a snag and sunk Sunday last, in the Missouri river, thirty miles below Jefferson City, in ten feet water. Captain A. Houghte ling, her commander, telegraphs she can't be raised. The Lancaster, we understand, was not insured for navigation in the Missouri out was under government charter when she sunk. She was a fine sidewheel steamer, and had just been thoroughly repaired, and was valued at \$45,-

000. She is owned by David Gibson & Co., and others, of Cincinnati. -The Caroline, having been detained, is advetised to leave particularly for Nashville and all way points on the Cumberland river at 4 o'clock

this evening -The S. B. Young, in charge of Captain Neal, i e regular packet for Madison and Carrollton at

2 o'clock to-day. THE W. R. CARTER-ST. LOUIS AND NEW ORLEANS PACKET.—Now that the Mississippi river, the sier at 1733/4174 for Western. Wheat dull and 36-ic "Father of Waters," is again open, and the proacts of the West and Northwest find an out scene ensued. The drafted man said he would through that mighty stream, some of our energetic for speed and carrying capacity, will vie with the and effects until his return, but the brother vallroads of the country, and prominent among would not listen to it, but go he would, and this list stands Captain F. F. Logan, of St. Louisthe two brothers stood in tears, each in- who has just finished at this point a magnificent sisting upon carrying his point. The no- boat. She now lies proudly at the Portland wharf, ble boy at leng th prevailed, and was duly ready for the first trip to the South, and all who enlisted as his brother's substitute, making have seen her unite in pronouncing her one of the most complete business boats ever turned out at S. service-two being in the 1st Maine Cav- this point. Graceful in outline, perfect in pro alry, and having already a noble record in portion, with nothing gaudy in her outfit, she looks their country's history. The name of the substitute is Frederick M. Haines, of Fort There has been no unnecessary outlay to catch the magnificent in her modest attire of pure white. eye, but everything has been done to render her one of the most convenient and comfortable boats name given by Captain Logaa to his new boat ties and amiable traits, throw the vail of The Carter is a Louisville boat, being built entire

preaching of the truth! The example of is about medium, but as regards strength, com-Christians would then convince the world pactness, durability and good workmanship, she of the reality of religion, and the unanishrest class. Her guards are wide and her state-mous exclamation of the world would be: rooms large and convenient, with broad gangways "See how these Christians love." Chris- and passages, making her most desirable for South tians then would be one, and the world would ern travel. Her main cabin is 225 feet long, with Tuesday, between a small party of Federal know how to be followers of Christ. Then state-rooms 8 feet square, the entire ladies cabin cours and several rebel cavalry. It was a let us love one another, and be more anxi-The rooms are also provided with th Inest linens, rich curtains, double spring matstan ds, all complete. At the rear is a well-fitted THE WRONG HOUSE.—"Madam," said a stands are complete. At the largest and most collect traveler to a testy old landlady, "if see proper to help myself to this milk, is bath-rooms for both ladies and gentlemen, so that bath-rooms for both ladies and gentlemen, so that persons traveling on the Carter will find every con renience to be found in the best hotels in the country. The cabin is divided into forty six state-room

all large and furnished with every con venience the traveler could desire, with lofty skylight, and very wide guards, so that both light and air have free access. She has cabin acc one hundred passengers, and when necessity requires she can comfortably accommodate one hun

"THE GIFT OF THE GAB."-Sir Robert pacity for over 1,200 tuns of freight. The ma chinery consists of four boilers, 46 in Mr. Stephenson to Drayton. He refused at ter, 18 feet long, with 19 six-inch flues each, which Florida street, who has a fancy for all kinds of pets, especially for small dogs. With a company," but ultimately went. On one sagacity common to dogs, they seem to occasion an animated discussion took place ing a water-wheel 30 feet in diameter, with 12 fee # length of bucket, which will give her sufficient power to go through the water at a great speed. The engines were put up by Davis & Co., of Louisville. The Carter, with machinery and everything

board, draws only three feet water. The cabin of the Carter is one of the neatest that we have ever seen, with a high skylight, with glass of pure white, colored with the very best lead. It was built by Jacob Waiter, of this city, who, in this job, has earned for himself a reputation of one of the best builders in the country. The carpets, which are of the richest Brussels, are from the ouse of McKnight & Webber. The furniture, which is of the latest and richest pattern, was made expressly for the boat by John Simm. The table and pantry ware, which is of the most massive silver and heaviest French china, together with the chandeliers, &c., was furnished by C. J. Walton & tro., who have in this city one of the most com; lete furnishing houses to be found in the country. e painting, an excellent job, was done by Briner & Ryans. The stoves and sheet-iron work is from the house of James Bridgeford & Co., while the ooking-glasses, &c., were furnished by J. V. Escott. The bar, which is the finest on the river, and supplied with the finest liquors and cigars, is under the control of B. W. Logan.

The Carter will leave for New Orleans, on her first trip, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the Portland wharf. She is in charge of Captain F-F. Logan, her principal owner, and who is one of the most courteous and thorough boatmen on the river. The clerk, Mr. Austin R. Moore, will be found attentive to all. The Carter, in charge of uch gallant officers, will soon become a great favorite, and we wish her a long and prosperous

-We find the following in the St. Louis Demo at of Tuesday:

crat of Tuesday:

The Pilgrim is not going to Pittsburg at present. She and the Little Martin have been engaged by the packet company to go to Keokuk for cargoes of produce. They leave this morning.

The Shreveport, from the Missouri reports the Robert Emmett as having been wrecked, but her machinery is still under water. She was in sight when the Lancaster No. 4 sunk below Portland, from which it is inferred that nearly all her bottom was torn out. There was talk of wrecking her, she was in Government service, and had nothing in the shape of freight on board.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY EVENING, November 1eth, 1864. Gold declined to-day in New York from 238 at the pening to 233% at noon.

Yesterday a committee was appointed to confer with

the military authorities in regard to the recent orders concerning the pork business, and to day Col. Kilburn ssued the following order: LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 16th, 1864. LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 18th, 1864.
First.—All restrictions placed on the railroads, boats, &c., of this state by any officer of the Mubsistence Department, through which they are prohibited from transporting logs to market, are hereby removed.
Skconn.—All persons knowing of important facts bearing on this Kentucky hos question are requested to lay beds communications, in writing, before me, in order that if required they may be forwarded to Washington, that if required they may be forwarded to Washington.

Mr. S. P. Weisigger, of the firm of A. S. White & Co., was today elected vice President of the Board of Trade.

was to-day elected Vice President of the Board of Trade, in place of Mr. Thos. P. Hughes, whose place was made vacant by his removal to Philadelphia. For particulars of currency matters see Specie and

Bank Note list. Daily Review of the Louisville Market.

[REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] FLOUR-The Flour market is unchanged. The sales in small way are at \$9 for super, \$10 30@10 50 extra family: ancy brands \$11@12. WHEAT-Receipts are very heavy and prices are firm fediterranean and Alabama red bring \$2@2 05, and

tore at \$1 40, and at retail \$1 45@1 50. New o

white \$2 10@2 15.

OATS, &c-Oats firm at 75@80c. Ryc \$1 15@1 25, Barley \$1 75@1 85, with limited transact BUTTER-Western Reserve in firking commands 446 . It still retails at 50@60c.

CHEESE-Western Reserve commands 20c, and Ohio

-Dealers continue to pay \$1 15@1 20. Sales from

Hamburg 21c, with a fair stock.

EGGS—Still in demand at 3@35c by the bbl. FLAX SEED-Sales at \$2 10. GROCERIES-Sales N. O. and W. I. Sugur at 24@260 by During the previous twenty-four hours the river at the had, as in quality, in bbis 1621c per 5 more; 80th the head of the falls had receded about eleven Yellow is held at 27@28c; Crushed, &c., 30@31c. New

Orleans Molasses \$1 20@1 23; Syrup at \$1 40@1 45. Coffee HAY-Baled Timothy active at \$24@25; at retail \$27@28 Loose from wagons at \$25@27. Linseed Oil.—Held at \$1 40@1 45.

POTATOES-Peach blows and Michigan and o e \$4@4 50 per bbl. The common kinds are dull at \$3@3 50. TURNIPS-Command 90e@41. APPLES-Sales at \$3@5 per bbl, as in quality,

WHISKY-Small sales at \$1 70. Louisville Tobacco Market. Wednesday-Sales to-day 139 hhds, as follows: 3 at \$6; 2 at \$7; 8 at \$8; 22 at \$9; 23 at \$10; 15 at \$11; 8 at \$12; 5 at \$13; 4 at \$14; 3 at \$15; 6 at \$16; 3 at \$17; 9 at \$18; 4 at \$19; 4 at \$20; 4 at \$22; 3 at \$23; 3 at \$24; 2 at \$25; 1 at \$27 75; 1 at \$31 50; 3 at \$92 75; 1 at \$37, and 2 of stems a

\$4 50 per 100 pounds.

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. BUVING. SELLING. ..1341/46——6137 % cent. p'm ..120 &——6125 % cent. p'm ... // dis. pard. Rentucky Money.

BANKABLE FUNDS

Treasury Not's, National Bank Notes, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky Money.

UNCURRENT FUNDS.

Missouri

TELEGRAPH MARKETS NEW YORK, November 16-P. M. Cotton better with a fine business doing, at \$1 39@1 40 midding uplands. Flour-State and Western, \$10 90@11 for extra round op Ohio, and \$11 05@12 for trade brands, do full, with no buyers at the ouside prices. Whisky ea-

osing with few sellers, at \$1 80. Oats dull at 98@19e for Western affoat and in store, including one parcel reported at \$1. Wool quiet, Coffee dull and unchanged, Sugar dull, uba and Muscovado 21%@23. Molasses dull and ominal. Petroleum dull and drooping, 46c for crude. 0@71c for refined, in bond, and 84c for free. Pork eavy and lower, at \$38@39 for mess, \$40 25@60 50 for ew mess cash, and in the regular way, closing at \$40 25 ash, \$37@38 for prime, and \$39 240 for prime mess, also 0 bbls new mess for all November, \$40 75. Be with fair demand, at about previous prices; beef hams

Money easier at 7 per cent. Sterling dull, at 109% Gold unsettled, opening 237%, closing at 230%. Gold opened weak, at 238, rose to 23914, fell 233 1/4, and

irm, cut meat steady. Lard heavy and a shade estimate, the latter price are extreme one. B

uiet. Cheese quiet,

The most important topics in Wall street is the adrance in all Govornment bonds, attributed in part to the present condition of the rebellion, and in part to he increased demands for the securities on railroad neculations dull, tone on steamers prices up. Gold opened weak and declined throughout the day, narket slightly affected be rumors of peace propositions

nd impending army movements.

Great anxiety among operators to hear from Shernan, operations will be light till news is received from

10 P. M.-Gold closed to-night at 226%. Flour firm, superfine at 49 25@9 30, for extra Stat \$1 98@2 for red old, Ear corn advanced to \$1 24@1 25 Flax \$2 50. Timothy very dull, no demand

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells exchange on Montreal, London and Paris.

Cooking Stoves. WE HAVE REMOVED TO OUR FOUNDERY,

T. Buchanan Read's Poem on Sheridan's Ride.

The people of Cincinnati will be interested to see in print T. Buchanan Read's "and I will remember it. Honesty is a very valuable quality in a boy just commencing poem, read by Mr. Murdoch at his Pike's Opera-house testimonial on the 31st of October. It was suggested to Mr. Read by a picture in Harper's Weekly, and written on the day it was read here .- EDS. COM.]

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"To the Editor of the New York Tribune:
"Sir: The following magnificent lyric good could have been done with ten dollars.
was written by Thomas Buchanan Read, to
Not that he regretted that he had been be'recited by Mr. Murdoch at a compliment- honest. There was a satisfaction in doing ary festival given to the latter in Cincinnati on Monday evening, October 31, in acknowledgment of his noble contributions for the aid of our sick and wounded soldiers. I am indebted to the poet for per mission to give to the public through the to make it, mother," she said, "but I don't tribune a poem which deserves to rank think I could possibly eat it." with Young Lochinvar and Browning's How They Brought the Good News from hent to Aix.' BAYARD TAYLOR.
"New York, November 5, 1864."

SHERIDAN'S RIDE. Up from the South at break of day,
Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay,
The affrighted air with a shudder bore,
Like a hernid in haste to the chieftain's door,
The terrible grumble and rumble and roar
Telling the battle was on once more,
And Sheridan twenty miles away.

And wilder still those billows of war Thundered along the horizon's bar, And louder yet into Winchester rolled The roar of that red sea, uncontrolled, Making the blood of the l'stener cold As he thought of the stake in that fiery fray, And Sheridan twenty miles away.

But there is a road from Winchester town, A good, broad highway leading down; And there, through the flush of the morning light, A steed, as black as the steeds of night, Was seen to pass as with eagle flight—As if he knew the terrible need, He stretched away with his ntmost speed; Hill rose and fell—but his heart was gay, With Sheridan fifteen miles away.

Still sprung from those swift hoofs, thunder south.

The dust, like the smoke from the cannon's monor that trail of a comet, sweeping faster and fast Poreboding to traitors the doom of dissater;

The heart of the steed and the heart of the mas Were beating like prisoners assaulting their walls Impatient to be where the battle-field calls: Every nerve of the charger was strained to ful play, With Sheridan only ten miles away. said Edward. "My mother and sister are obliged to depend upon sewing for a living,

Under his spurning feet, the road
Like an arrowy Alpine river flowed,
And the landscape sped away behind,
Like an ocean flying before the wind;
And the steed, like a bark fed with furnace ire,
Swept.on, with his wild eyes full of fire.
But, lo' he is nearing his heart's desire—
He is snuffing the smoke of the roaring fray,
With Sheridan only five miles away.

The first that the General saw were the groups Of stragglers, and then the retreating troops:— What was done—what to do—a glance told hi

both,
Then striking his spurs with a terrible oath,
He dashed down the line 'mid a storm of huzzas
And the wave of retreat checked its course the because
The sight of the master compelled it to pause,
With foam and with dust the black charger wa

By the flash of his eye, and his red nostrils' play, He seemed to the whole great army to say "I have brought you Sheridan all the way From Winchester down to save the day!"

Hurrah, hurrah for Sheridan!
Hurrah, hurrah, for horse and man!
And when their statues are placed on high,
Under the dome of the Union sky,
The American soldier's Temple of Fame,
There with the glorious General's name
Be it said in letters both bold and bright:
"Here is the steed that saved the day
By arrying Sheridan into the fight,
From Winchester—twenty miles away!"

EDWARD'S TEMPTATION.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

It was six o'clock in the afternoon. At this time the great wholesale warehouse of Messrs. Hubbard & Son was wont to close, yourself." unless the pressure of business compelled Edward Jones, a boy of fourteen, who had lately been engaged to perform a few slight duties for which he received the

duties for which he received the sum of fifty dollars annually. He was the "boy," but if he behaved himself so as to win the but if he behaved himself so as to win the approbation of his employers his chance of ried story, and Mrs. Jones thanked God for promotion was good. Yet there were some things that rendered

ciples had brought them this great relief. this small salary a hard trial to him-circumstances with which his employers were that night that at a slight pecuniary sac rifice he had done a kind action, confirmed unacquainted. His mother was a widow. The sudden death of Mr. Jones had thrown the entire family upon their own resources, and these were indeed but slender. There was an older sister who assisted be fewer dishonest clerks.

her mother to sew, and this, with Edward's Girls Should Learn to Keep House salary, constituted the entire income of the family. Yet by means of untiring indusd in anything which will affect the com-fort of a family. Whatever position in so-ciety she occupies, she needs a practical knowledge of household duties. She may try they had continued thus far to live using strict economy, of course. Yet they had wanted none of the absolute necessaries of life. e placed in such circumstances that it will not be necessary for her to perform such domestic labor; but on this account she

But Mary Jones-Edward's sister-grew sick. She had taken a severe cold which terminated in a fever. This not only cut off the income arising from her own labor, but also prevented her mother from accomplishing as much as she would otherwise have been able to do.

On the morning of the day on which our story commences, Mary had expressed a longing for an orange. In her fever it would have been most grateful to her.
It is hard, indeed, when we are obliged to deny to those we love that which would be a refreshment and a benefit to them.

Mrs. Jones felt this, and so did Edward. "I only wish I could buy you one, Mary," said Edward, just as he set out for the store "Next year I shall receive a larger salary and then we shan't have to pinch so much. "Never mind, Edward," said Mary, smil-ing faintly. "I ought not to have asked for it, knowing how hard you and mother find it to get along without me.'

"Don't trouble yourself about that, Marry," said Mrs. Jones soothingly, though her heart sank within her at the thought of her empty larder. "Only get well, and we shall get on well enough afterwards." It was with the memory of this scene that Edward went to the store in the morn-

All around him were boxes of rich goods representing thousands of dollars in money, "Oh," thought he, "if I only had the value of one of these boxes, how much good it would do poor Mary;" and Edward sighed. The long day wore away at last, and Ed-ward was about to close the warehouse. But as he passed the desk of his employer his attention was drawn to a bit of paper

lying on the floor beneath. He picked it up, and to his great joy found it to be a ten-dollar bill.

The first thought that flashed upon him

was: "How much good this will do Mary.
I can buy her the oranges she wants, and
she shall have some every day. And perhaps she would like a chicken." But a moment later his countenance fell.

"It isn't mine," he sighed. "It must be Mr. Hubbard's. This is his desk, and he must have dropped it."
"Still," urged the tempter, "he will never

know it; and, after all, what are ten dollars He is worth a hundred thousand.' Still Edward was not satisfied. Whether Mr. Hubbard could spare it or not was not the question. It was rightfully his, and must be given back to him.

"I'll go to his house and give it to him this very night," said Edward. "Otherwise I might be tempted to keep it."

He determined to go to Mr. Hubbard's before he want. before he went home. The sight of his sick sister might perhaps weaken his resolu-

to do in making life happy and rrosperous.
The charm of good housekeeping is in the order, economy, and taste displayed in attention to little things; and these little tion, and this must never be. He must preserve his integrity at all hazards.

He knew where Mr. Hubbard lived. It was a large, fine looking house, on a fashionable street. He had passed it several times and wondered whether a man must not feel happy who was able to live in such style.

Withoutany unnecessary delay, therefore

he went to the house, and, ascending the steps, rang the bell. A man servant came to the door.

"Well?" he said.
"Is Mr. Hubbard at home?" "Yes, but he has only just co ne in, and I don't think he can see you," ne in, and I supercilious reply.

etly, "and I have ju I think he will se-"Very well

while Mr. Hubbard was sought by the ser-

"Well?" he said, inquiringly. "Has anything happened?"
"No, sir," said Edward, "but I picked up this bill near your desk, and supposed you must have dropped it. I thought I had better bring it here directly."
"You have done well," said Mr. Hubbard,

"I thank you for taking the trouble

"Is there anything you could relish,

"No," said she, hesitatingly; "nothing

Mrs. Jones sighed, a sigh which Edward

It was with a heavy heart that Edward

started for the warehouse the next morning. He had never felt the craving for wealth

which now took possession of him.

He set about his duties as usual. About two hours after he had arrived at the ware-

house Mr. Hubbard entered. He did not at

which was partitioned off from the remain-

der of the spacious rooms in which goods

He smiled pleasantly as Edward entered

"I hope you won't be offended with me

"Tell me all about it," said Mr. Hubbard,

"Then what withheld you from taking

"First, I will tell you what tempted me,"

since then we have had a hard time. Mary's

appetite is poor, and does not relish food,

but we are able to get her nothing better. When I picked up that bill I could not hely

thinking how much I might buy with it for

"No, sir, it would have been wrong, and could not have looked you in the face after

Edward spoke in a tone of modest confi-

Mr. Hubbard went to the desk and wrote

"How much do I pay you now?" he asked.

"Fifty dollars a year," said Edward.
"Henceforth your duties will be increased, and I will pay you two hundred. Will that

please you?",
"Two hundred dollars a year!" exclaimed

"Yes, and at the end of the year that will

be increased, if, as I have no doubt, you

continue to merit my confidence."
"Oh, sir, how can I thank you?" said

"By preserving your integrity. As I presume you are in present need of money,

I will pay you one quarter in advance. Here is a cheque for fifty dollars which you

can get cashed at the bank. And, by the

Edward flew to the bank, and with his

A weight seemed to fall off the hearts of

And Mr. Hubbard slept none the worse

"No young lady can be too well instruct-

needs no less knowledge than if she were obliged to preside personally over the cooking stove and pantry. Indeed, I have often thought that it is more difficult to direct

others, and requires more experience, than to do the same work with our own hands.

"Mothers are frequently so nice and par-ticular that they do not like to give up any part of their care to their children. This

s a great mistake in their management,

for they are often burdened with the labor

and need relief. Children should be early taught to make themselves useful; to assist

their parents every way in their power,

and to consider it a privilege to do so. "Young people cannot realize the import-

ance of a thorough knowledge of house-wifery; but those who have suffered the in-

convenience and mortifications of igno-rance can well appreciate it. Children

should be early indulged in their disposi

"I know a little girl who at nine years old

made a loaf of bread every week during

she became quite an expert baker. When-

ing simple cakes or pies she is permitted to do so. She is thus, while amusing herself, learning an important lesson. Her mother

calls her, her little housekeeper, and often permits her to get what is necessary for the table. She hangs the keys by her side,

and very musical the jingling is to her ears. I think before she is out of her teens,

upon which she has not yet entered, she will have some idea how to cook.

"Some mothers give their daughters the care of housekeepers, each a week by turns.

It seems to me a good arrangement, and a most useful part of their education.

"Domestic labor is by no means incom-patible with the highest degree of refine-ment and mental culture. Many of the

Girls, will you read it? Begin at verse 10.

Economy, taste, skill in cooking, and neatness of the kitchen, have a great deal

things have a wonderful ir fluence. A dirty kitchen and bad sooking lave driven many

a one from home to we'k comfort and hap piness semewher eise. None of our exce

lent girls are fit to be married until they

are thor aghly educated in the deep and

[Presbyterian.

profo and mysteries of the kitchen.

their husbands by so doing

ever she is disposed to try her skill in mak

great advantage to them.

ng upon her a son whose good prin-

Edward, full of gratitude.

Edward, his eyes sparkling with delight.

Mr. Hubbard," said Edward, "if I say that

with interest. "What was it that withheld

you. I should never have known it."

and we live but poorly at the best. fortnight since Mary became sick,

"And yet you did not take it?"

"I knew that," said Edward.

that we can get.'

found last night?"

echoed.

a business career. Hereafter I shall have perfect confidence in your honesty." CLOAKS Edward was gratified by his assurance, yet as the door closed behind him, and he walked out into the street, the thought of

CLOAKS

DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN'S right, but I think my readers will under-stand his feelings without any explanation. Mrs. Jones brought some toast to her daughter's bedside, but Mary motioned it

MISCELLANEOUS.

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first appear to notice Edward, but in about LADIES', MISSES' & CHILDRENS' half an hour summoned him to the office

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4.00 gross "Olf Frederick" do do;

5.00 do "Davy Crockett" do do;

6.00 do "Davy Crockett" do do;

6.00 do "Charter Oak" do do;

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a boy in his integrity, and gladdened a struggling family. If there were more employers as considerate as he, there would good and giving comfort and consultation to sor-MI good and giving comfort and consultation to sor owing humanity. In all love affairs she gives the bes ounsel that can be had. Her scheme of winning the inest feelings of humanity never fails. No. 305 Firs street, between Market and Jefferson. Office hour rom 5 o'clock A. M. to 9 o'clock P. M. oc20 dlm* NOTICE.

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the winter. Her mother taught her how much yeast, and salt and flour to use, and efferson.

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